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Acting Deputy Director for Administration MEMORANDUM FOR:

STATINTL FROM

Assistant General Counsel

SUBJECT FBI Proposal for Joint Training Re GIM II

REFERENCE ODP Memorandum to ADDA, ODP 9-1222, dated

14 August 1979, "FBI Proposal for Joint

Training Venture"

- The referenced memorandum requests your concurrence in a proposal for a joint undertaking under which CIA would provide the services of instructor personnel to conduct Generalized Information Management (GIM-II) training at the Bureau's Quantico training facility. The course of instruction at issue has been in the past, and would continue to be, given by CIA instructors to CIA personnel to meet CIA requirements, with the Agency welcoming FBI students up to the limits of the Agency's training capacity. The change to expanded facilities is intended to permit more FBI students to attend the same course of instruction. As explained herein, the Agency may proceed as proposed without seeking Attorney General approval.
- This case presents an early opportunity to consider how to apply the Procedures Relating to the Provision of Expert CIA Personnel to Law Enforcement Agencies, approved by the Attorney General on 31 July 1979. In transmitting these procedures back to the DCI with his approval, the Attorney General included a comment that "training" had been deleted from the situations excepted from the procedures, thereby making the provision of CIA expert personnel to law enforcement agencies for purposes of training fully subject to the procedures, including the requirement for Attorney General approval.
- When the GIM II case was discussed with the Department of Justice in the context of whatever special sensitivites might lie behind the Attorney General's transmittal comment, the initial reaction was that the situation was governed by a literal reading of § 2-309(c) of Executive Order 12036. That is, the modified GIM II training program would have to be approved by the Attorney General because the cited section requires that AG procedures shall govern the provision of assistance by expert personnel to law enforcement agencies.

- 4. It was explained that the GIM II program was a course in how to manage a large scale Data Base Management System for specially formatted data. As such, the object of the course was a better understanding of computer technology. Course instruction was largely independent of any particular type of data that might be handled.
- 5. With the foregoing as background, in the end it was concluded that a literal reading of the Executive Order was not the most sensible manner of deciding this case. It was acknowledged that all concerned understood the Executive Order provision to deal with expert assistance for law enforcement activities, from which the GIM II program appears far removed. More decisively, it was noted that the AG procedures under consideration specifically state that they relate "to the provision of Central Intelligence Agency (CIA) expert personnel to law enforcement authorities within the United States for the purposes of actual participation in enforcement activities." It was agreed that the portion here emphasized would exclude the proposed GIM II program.
- 6. Therefore, the proper interpretation of the Executive Order and the procedures on this point would appear to be that the provision of CIA expert personnel to law enforcement agencies for training in law enforcement activities would be subject to the procedures, while training in other than law enforcement activity would not. This is likely to be a key distinction in making future determinations regarding whether training programs are subject to the procedures.

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ODP 9-1222 14 August 1979

MEMORANDUM FOR: Acting Deputy Director for Administration

FROM

: Bruce T. Johnson

Director of Data Processing

SUBJECT

: FBI Proposal for Joint Training Venture

- This memorandum is written to inform you of a proposal from the FBI for a joint training venture with ODP to provide GIM II training. ODP finds the proposal reasonable and plans to explore the feasibility of such a joint training effort.
- Attached is a copy of a memorandum to me from William A. Bayse, Assistant Director FBI, Technical Services Division, proposing that our two agencies collaborate in a GIM II training course to be conducted in the FBI's facilities at Quantico, Virginia and to be taped for the benefit of both agencies. In his memorandum Mr. Bayse expresses appreciation for the training we have provided FBI personnel in our GIM II classes but says that the FBI has a pressing need to train larger numbers of employees in GIM II and therefore a need to develop a training capability of its own. He offers the use of the FBI's Quantico facilities, including living accommodations, for the duration of the classes. CIA would be expected to contribute the services of instructor personnel.

/s/ Bruce T. Johnson

Bruce T. Johnson

Att: a/s

CONCUR:

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FEDERAL BUREAU OF INVESTIGATION

WASHINGTON, D.C. 20535

ODP # 9-1289

Date:

August 3, 1979

To:

Mr. Bruce Johnson

Director of Data Processing

Room 2D00

Central Intelligence Agency

Washington, D. C.

From:

William A. Bayse

Assistant Director FBI

Technical Services Division

Subject:

GENERALIZED INFORMATION MANAGEMENT

(GIM-II) TRAINING

The Federal Bureau of Investigation (FBI) would appreciate exploring, with your personnel, the possibility of establishing a joint training effort with your Agency relating to the GIM-II data base management system. As you are aware, our agencies have committed both time and resources in developing GIM-II capabilities and are dependent on it for the continued operation of a number of computer applications, including those in direct support of our investigative mission. One of the major drawbacks in using GIM-II is that no vendor is totally responsible for the package, and training is not readily available.

In the past your Agency has been most generous in providing student spaces in each of its GIM-II classes. However, the FBI has a pressing need to train a greater number of its employees in GIM-II and must develop a training capability of its own. There are a number of approaches to achieving that goal and a joint training venture appears to be a reasonable and cost-effective overall approach.

Mr. Francis E. Torpey, Section Chief of the Operations Management Section of this Bureau, discussed this matter with

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Mr. Bruce Johnson

STATINTL your deputy, ___ on July 17, 1979. The FBI has modern facilities at the FBI National Academy at Quantico, Virginia, would be willing to offer the use of those facilities for joint classes and would tape the presentations for our mutual benefit. Personnel from both agencies would be able to use the available living accommodations and eating facilities throughout the duration of the classes. The essential element needed from your Agency in such an arrangement would be use of instructor personnel.

> We would like to meet with appropriate personnel from your staff to explore the possibilities of a joint training effort. I would appreciate it if you or one of your staff would call me at 324-5350 or Mr. Torpey at 324-5940 so that we may discuss this matter.

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